## TWELVE MEN READY

TO TRY THE COWARDLY ASSASSIN.

Sultean to Be Placed on the Road to the Scaffold or an Issane Asylum To-Day--His Autics in Court Yesterday-Another Proclamation.

Another day of the Guiteau trial was usumed yesterday in the examination of talesnen as to their qualifications as jurymen, and out be seventy five persons summoned three were not who thought they could give the prisoner an impartial hearing, and the twelve men who are to convict or acquit him were chosen and sworn. Interest in the case appears to be increas-ing, as the attendance yesterday was greater than any of the provious days. Fully one-fourth of the sepectations inside the railing were ladies, who, in their comfortable sealskin sacques and gay at-tire, made a very attractive foreground to the scene in the court room. The experts' seats in front of the coursel for the Government was occu-pied by Dr. Gray, of New York, a heavy-set, fullbearded gentleman, neatly dressed in a dark suit, with white cravut. He paid considerable atten-

and frequently made notes in a small memoran-dum book. Mr. Scoville and John W Guitsau were in court early, preceding Mrs. Scoville fully a quarter of an hour. When the latter arrived, and stood for a few minutes conversing with her hus-band, she was the target at which dozens of femi-nine eyes were simed, and the impression formed of her seemed to be very favorable. Judge Cox

nine eyes were simed, and the impression formed of her seemed to be very favorable. Judge Cox took his seat at five minutes past ten o'clock, the counsel for the Government having preceded him but a few minutes. Guiteau, bearing a package of papers in his hands, appeared about five minutes later and took a seat text to his brother. Mr. Leigh Rebinson, the associate counsel for the defense, had not been seen up to this time, and it was runored that he had withdrawn from the case. Such was not the fiet, however, as be came into the court-room while the clerk was calling the roll of jurymen, and took his accustomed seat at the left of Mr. Foeville. The prisoner remained perfectly quiet during the examination of the talesanen, and not until the court was ready to adjourn did he manifest a disposition to talk.

THE TALESMEN EXAMINED.

Edward C. Gill, the first talesman called, had formed a decreted opinion and was excussed. John W. Collins held similar views and stood aside. George Thomashad not formed an opinion, nor had he read the newspapers. Mr. Scoville said that was the kind of witness the law wanted, but he must object to him and Thomas was oxcused. Allison Nailor had formed a decided opinion that the prisoner ought to hang, and was told to go. kara A. Marshall was excused on the plea of ill-health. S. H. Williams, colored, thought he could impurifially sty the prisoner. His itees had been considerably squandered after restling the newspapers, and he was passing a good examination when peremptority challenged by the defense. Leon Schell said his opinion would most decidedly interfere with an impartial verdict and was excussed. J. T. Varnell did not think he could hear the case impertially and stood aside. W. H. Brawner had not a fixed opinion, and was turned over to Mr. Scoville. After a critical examination with the case impertially and stood aside. W. H. Brawner had not a fixed opinion, and was turned over to Mr. Scoville. After a critical examination.

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B. R. Burche, who is a Department clerk, was excused. W.A. Fenwick did not think he could do the prisoner justice, and was told to stand aside. G. R. Trunnell had expressed and formed an opinion which could not be changed. R. K. Helphenstine had expressed an opinion such as no evidence could change. Gustave Lamburgh had formed an opinion from the moment the transaction occurred. G. T. Keen said nothing under the sun could change his opinion. John Cammack's opinion was a settled fact and could not be changed. Adam Gadisthough it would require very extraordinary evidence to change his opinion, and after a short examination by Mr. Scoville was excused. John W. Moss was declared disqualitied, as there was another man of the same name in the District. Samuel Kerr knew he could not have kis opinion changed. T. H. Barron did not take a paper, but had read considerable about the case, although be did not form opinions till he had heard both sides. He was acceptable to the defense, but

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THE GOVERNMENT EXCUSED HIM.

Charles F. Murray, colored, said he sometimes waited four weeks to make up his mind, and was excused by the defense. John Sherman had a very firm and settled conviction, but thought he could weigh the evidence impartially. He was prejudiced against the prisoner, however, and believed him guilty, whereupen he was excused. Aquilla Hall, colored, was opposed to capital punishment and was excused by the court. Louis Heilbrun did not believe any evidence could be offered to overcome his opinion. Lewis J. Davis had a very decided opinion as to the guilt of the prisoner and was excused. John a Clark was apposed to capital punishment and stood aside. John highes, colored, had not formed an opinion, but was challenged by the defense. J. G. Weaver did not believe that any evidence produced in court could change his opinion. Encok Edmonson had formed an opinion that there was no torture too great for the prisoner. P. A. Caywood had formed a derided conton and

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thought he could listen impartially to the evidence, and was accepted and sworn. V. Randall had always said the law should take its course, but, as he claimed Maryland as his residence, was disqualified. J. H. Glick did not think there was enough evidence to convince him that the prisoner was not guilty. C. A. Payne thought he could give the prisoner an impartial hearing, but was challenged by the prosecution. J. Cornell, colored, was over sixty-five years of age and was declared disqualified by the Court. James R. Forrest thought he could try the case impartially but was excused by the defense. Richard Hopkins was excused by the defense. Richard Hopkins was excused by the defense. Richard Hopkins was excused by the defense. James Compton had such convictions as to the responsibilities of insane persons that he considered himself disqualified for serving so the jury. George E. Emmons was a member of the bar and therefore disqualified Rarrett Hall was over sixty-five years of age. F. C. Revella, Jr., colored, was challenged by the defense after a lengthy examination. T. D. Singleton did not think his views could be changed by the defense after a lengthy examination. T. D. Singleton did not think his views could be changed by the decense after a length of the prisoner a fa

tion, and at twenty-one minutes to one o'clock was accepted and sworn.

THE JURY WAS COMPLETE.

District Attorney Corkbill and Judge Cox held a short comertation, at the conclusion of which the former retired from the court-room with Deputy Marshal Williams. Upon his return, at ten minutes before one o'clock, a recess won taken for half an hour. As the prisoner was being taken out of the roun he recognized Mr. Byron Andrews, of the Chiongo Juses Ocean, and greated him cordially. Mr. Andrews did not seem disposed to be very friendly with the assausin, and replied very coldity to his asimation. The counsel on both sides were in their places at half-past one o'clock, and when the prisoner was brought in (ten minutes laisr) the crier called the court to order. It had been stated that the conversation of the District Attorney with Judge Cox was in relation to the qualification of Raiph Wormley, the only colored jury accepted. Wormley had amounced that he was employed in the Pension Office, and this was thought by many to be a bort to fin serving on the jury. When quier had been restored District-Attorney torkhill rose, and, addressing the Court, requested that the Jury was presented to the was employed in the Pension of the past property of the story about Wormley, and the swoon as a whole.

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addressing the Court, requested that the Jova Ba swoots As a whole. This disposed pretty effectually of the story about Wornsley, and the spectators settled back in their seats with the conviction that the trial would be begun at once. Colonel Carkhill stated that it had been customary when a jury was completed to allow the members time to arrange their business and family affairs. He would therefore ask that the court be adjourned till this injorning, at ten o'clock. Before Judge Cox could reply Mr. sco-ville arcase and said that he did not wish to oppose the motion of the District Attorney, but to make a personal explanation. He had been visited Studies evening by a number of reporters, to whom he said that he must decline to give any further information, and they must look to the proceedings. In court for news in the future. By some means a paper written by the prisoner had been given out for publication Monday morning without the knowledge of his counsel. He had been informed that another paper had just been given out to the press, and would appear in a number of papers. The prisoner during the day had required that another paper had just been given out to the press, and would appear in a number of papers. The prisoner during the day had required that another had been given out to the press, and would appear in a number of papers. The prisoner during the day had required that amounted the public to know that he disapproved the sending out of these procedure. He wanted the published they would decline, he had received letters from two gondement tendering their services as assistant counsel, and the probabilities were that when they are the surface and the probabilities were that when they are the wanted that from this time forward all papers given out for published they would decline to have anything to do with the case. He wanted it understood that from this time forward all appers given out for published they would decline to have anything to do with the case. He wanted it understood that from this time fo

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To the Legal Profession of America:

Lam on trial for my life. It by merely practiced law in New York and Chicago, and I propose to toke an active part in my defense, as I know more about my implication and views in this case than any one. My brother-in-law, George Scoville, eag. is my children outside the land profession of America for aid. I want two or three first-class criminal inveyers to assaid in my defense. I expect to have money shortly, so I can pay themeticate criminal inveyers to assaid in my defense. I expect to have money shortly, so I can pay themeticate in the partity from York, and marily from the all and for the holds, and partity from public contributions to be defined. My federas was published in the New York Head Scotter of the hall had November 15 (sesteralay). Any well-known lawyer of criminal capacity desiring to assist in my defines will plants toleranch without delay to George Secwille, Washington, D. C. If for any reason an application be refined the name will be withheld from the public. CHARLES GUITEAU.

IN COURT, Wastington, D. C., Nov. 16, 1881.

'Change in Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 16.—Honorable
John Sherman appeared on 'Change to-day and
made a brief address, in which he alluded to the
dark days of the past, when he had spoken to
Gincinnati merchants, and he congranulated them Cincinnati merchants, and he congravalated them that these were past, and that now no country had brighter prospects than this, being at peace, not only with the rest of the world but among our ourselves. Nearly all the aspertites which have divided the people have passed away. After the reception given to General Sherman at Atlanta yestorlay, surely the Lemonants and Republicans of Cincinnati should have no cause of quarrel. He knew of no political issue in Ohio worthy of the name. The tariff used to be a cause of difference, but when D. W. Voorhees, of Indiana, and John Sherman, of Ohio, stood side by side on this subject he thought Cincinnati politicians of different parties could do the same. Continning, he spoke of legislation of inferest to the business community, alluding to the law to assist the houest creditor in pursuing his debtor and to a law for the direction of commerce between States, which, he said, should be formed with a view to the interests of business men. Mr. Sherman goes to Atlanta in the morning in company with Messex, Richard Smith, Benjamin Egleston, and a few others of this city.

An Awful Murder in Chicago. CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Last evening the headless trunk of Miss Eilen Kesner was found at the Wabash railroad crossing on Seventy-first street in Englewood. The marks on the person of the decessed plainty indicated foul play. She was twenty years of age and prepossessing. She was educated in the East and was attending the normal school at Englewood. She was regarded as a young lady of brilliant prospects. Last night she relief as usual, but subsequently rose, dressed herself, and going to the room of the superintendents wife complained of felling ill. She was sent back by that lady, but instead of griding to her room sie went out on the streets, and at ten o'clock the body was found secreted in the weeds by two students. Both arms and lees were broken, and there were several cats on the body made with a knife. The head lay some distance from the bedy. It was evident that the murderer had deposited his burden hurrledly and fied. The thighs and abdomen were badly discolored, conveying the limpression of outrage. Two tramps were seen at cleven o'clock rapidly walking along Wentworth avenue, but, though pursued by the excited cligzens, escaped. The same clitzens threaten to deal summarily with the murderer or murderers if found.

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BLOOMINGTON, ILL., Nov. 16.—A few BLOOMINGTON, I.I.., Nov. 16.—A few days since some forty poles belonging to the Mutual Telegraph Company, across the Dawson tract in MeLean County, were day up by Western Union Telegraph comployees, under the instructions of its superintendent. Upon their return to Bloomington they were all arrested, and ap pileation made for preliminary injunction constraining the Western Union Telegraph Company from farther interference of the wires of the Mutual Union Telegraph. On the day set for the hearing of criminal cases against the Western Union superintendent and his employees, the attorney of the Western Union Company soud for peace, and begged of the attorneys of the Mutual Union Company to withdraw the criminal charge against their superintendent and employees, they agreeing to make no opposition of issuance of permanent injunction against them, and further agreeing to pay all costs and expenses of all the cases, including the expense of reconstruction of that part of line torn down. The Mutual Union Telegraph Company acceded to this proposition, and so the matter was settled.

ERIE, PA., Nov. 16.—The pugilists being foiled in their intention to fight here, boarded a west-bound Lake Shore train and went over the west-bound Lake Shore train and went over the line into Oblo. A ring was nitched two miles east of Councaut, on the Pennsylvania border, and three rounds were fought, when an Oblo constable appeared on the scene. The crowd then ran across into Pennsylvania, where the referred declared the fight a draw. It will probably be concluded somewhere else at some future time.

Bute, P.A., Nov. 16.—This evening Holden and White were arrested on complaint of Sheriff Siles, of Ashtabula County, Ohlo, and committed to jail to await a requisition from Governor Foster. After fighting four rounds near Councaut, Ohlo, in which White was knocked down several times and one eye pertiaily closed, P. M. Lily's Revesar-old b.g. Valparaiso, by Virging and the council of oral times and one eye partially closed, the deputy sheriff of Ashtabula County endeavored to arrest them, but was knocked down, and the whole crowd crossed over the line into Pennsylvania. After walking five miles they caught a freight train, which brought them to Erie. Sheriff Stiles preceded them on a passing

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16 .- It is stated that President Garrett, of the Baltimore and Ohio Rallroad Company, is negotiating with the Spruce and Pine Street Passenger Rallway, in this city, for the purchase of the latter road. He has discovered that the Spruce and Pine Street Road owns the Schuylkill River Passenger Rallroad Company, using its tracks as a branch, and that by the charter under which this branch is operated authority is given to run a steam or horse-car rallroad track through any part of the city west of Twenty-first street and south of Groon street. This arrangement, if consummated, will give the Baltimore and Ohio the right of way through the city, connecting its proposed new line from Baltimore to Philadelphia at Gray's Ferry with the Reading Ballroad on the east side of the Schuylkill River. President Garrett, of the Baltimore and Ohio

An Awful Suicide.

rickland, a trusted employee of the Harlan & Hollingsworth Company, committed suicide this morning. He had been drinking heavily, and, on awaking this morning, sat up in bed and before the attendants could prevent is cut his throat from ear to ear, severing the jugular vein and all the other parts to the spinal column. He died in a few minutes. He was melancholy over a love affair.

Fire in Baltimore. BALTIMORE, Nov. 16 .- A fire this morn ng in the retail millinery establishment of D. J. ing is the result mininery establishment of D. J. Toldenberg & Co., occasioned a loss to the stock of \$16,000 from fire and water; insured for \$14,000 in the Feabody, of Baltimore; Connecticut Fire insurance Company and the British American, The building was damaged \$500; insured in the Jerman of Baltimore and Westchester of New York.

WILKES-BARRE, PA., Nov. 16.—Aaron A. this evening in a special term of court held in this elit, of libel against W. W. Scranton, late manager of the Lackswamma Coal and fron Com-pany. The jury gave a verdict for damages in the sum of \$0.358.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 16.—St. Mary's Bomen Catholic Church at Warren, the residence of the priest (Father McCaillort), and another dwelling belonging to the priest were destroyed by an incandiary fire at two o'clock this merning. Loss unknown, but partly covered by insurance.

A Liberal Bequest. late Thomas Messenger, a former wealthy resident of Brooklyn, was filed to-day in Kings County Surrogate Court. He bequeathes to various churches and charitable scoteries \$24,700, in sums varying from \$200 to \$7,000 each.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- The funeral services of Mrs. Edwin Booth took place this afternoon in the house of Mr. and Mrs. McVicker. West Fifty-third street. The sermon was preached by he Rev. Robert Collyer. The remains will be aken to Chicago to night.

CABLE CATCHES.

William Rathbone Greg, the well-known politi-al writer of England, is dead, aged seventy-two. Mr. Patrick Egen, tresurer of the Land Longue, seelved £2,850 last week, practically all from merica.

Alex, Mitchell Moir, merchant at No. 4 Cullum rect, London, E. C., has failed. His limitities are stimated at £61,000. estimated at £61,000.

The complete annihilation of the village of Him, in the Canton of Glarus siwitserland, appears to be only a question of time and bad weather. The annum to fit he peak nearest the village is moving. Flags were generally displayed and triumphant trubes precised in many places yesterday at Rochinic in honor of Mr. John Bright's seventieth birthday. Congratulatory adresses were presented to him.

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The Marquis of Lorue, replying to an address of the corporation of Chester, Tuesday, said there was hardly a person in ten thousand in Canada who did not attach the utmost value to its lim-

who did not attach the utmost value to its im-perial connection.

How. Hambbal Hamble, American Minister to Spain, and Mrs. Hamble and Miss Bistice, daughter of the Secretary, arrived at Liverpool yesterday in the steamer filling from Philadelphia. They are guests of United States Consul Facacia. On Fri-day they will proceed to London, on routs to Madrid.

FOUR GOOD RACES

AT THE FAIR GROUNDS YESTERDAY.

Governor Hampton, Frankis B., Wildmoor, and Kitty Clark the Winners-What the Pools Paid-To-Day's Programme-How the Poels Sold Last Night

A bright day, with the sunshine mellowed by a tinge of November haze, and a sug-gestion of frost in the atmosphere sufficient to make it bracing and give promise of first-class sport, drew a good crowd to the races at the fair sport, drew a good crowd to the maces at the fair grounds yesterday. Quarter-stretch and grand stand were alike comfortably filled with spectators, and the attendance in carriages surpassed that of the preceding day. The track was in splendid condition; smooth and light, without dust, and looking what it is—one of the best in the country. The sport furnished fully justified the anticipations of those who attended, the cool atmosphere and smooth course being conductive to good running, and hardly a hitioh occurred to may the enjoyment. There was some disappointment among those who took the half-past one p, m, train from the city that the races were started earlier than on the first day, which cut them out of the first race, but this appeared to be the only point on which complaint was made. It was a "hvortlee" day, and as a consequence everybody was happy, though the betting ran rather light, except on one event—the heat race—and but ittle money changed hands. All the races were game contests, especially the heats, and the steeplechase was remarkable for the excellent riding displayed.

The first event was a selling race, one and one-

balf miles for all ages, for which there were nine entries, as follows:

A. B. Cross & Cu.'s Governor Hampton, by Planet, dam Merry Walls Starite, by Alarm, dam Irene. Joseph Mitchell's Starite, by Alarm, dam Irene. J. McMahon's Viola, by Voltigeer, dam Laura, Hellotropic, Macchioness, by Monarchist, dam P. H. Duly's Maggie C., by King Ernest, dam Ar-nica. W. C. Daly's Frank Short, by Glen Albol, dam Belle Brandon.

Brandon, M. J. Daly's Judge Murray, by Vauxhall, dam Emma.

o go the second horse Jovernor Hampton.....

On this race Paris mutuals paid \$12.25, was for the Lafayetto stakes, one mile for two-year-olds, for which there were five entries and but three starters, as follows: J. E. Cook's cb. c. Falco, by Ill-Used, dam Coun-W. C. Daly'ng, c. Belle of the North, by Harry Bassett, dam Penny. H. McDaniel's g. f., Lettina, by Harry Bassett, lam Letty. D. Colazzi's ch. c., Drogheda, by Tom Bowling, dam Petry A. Bornham & Son's b. g., Frankle B, by Monarch-ist, dam Alata.

til, dam Accidenta.

F. M. Lily's Kveyvar-old b. g. Wildmoor, by Longleilow, dam Florence Wallace,
Appleby & Johnson's three-year-old b. c. Wakefield, by H. Used, dam Neille James,
H. Welch's four-year-old ch. g. Jack of Hearts, by
Wanderer, dam by Australian
W. Somervilles four-year-old ch. f. Blue Lodge, by
Felloweraf, dam Bonne May.

M. Weich's four-year-old ch. s. Jack of Hearts, by Wanderer, dam by Australian.

W. Somerville's four-year-old ch. f. Blue Lodge, by Pellowerah, dam Bonne May.

Black Prince was drawn. Wildmoor sold favorite in the pools at \$65, to \$55 for Blue Lodge, \$40 for Valparniso, and \$40 for Jack of Hearts.

In the first heat a good start was had, Blue Lodge getting away ahead. From the first the heat was between Wildmoor and Blue Lodge. The filly led to the half mile, where Wildmoor began creeping up. He was at her flank down the three-quarter stretch and coming around home passed her once, but the filly's jockey, giving her the whip, she answered with a tremendous spurt, again getting ahead of Wildmoor and coming in a length ahead. The field was bunched together three or four lengths behind the leaders. The time of the heat was remarkably good—1444.

For the second heat Blue Bodge sold for \$55 to \$50 against the field. Individual bets of \$10 to \$20 were made against Wildmoor. The start in this heat was fair, Blue Lodge getting away again in the lead. The heat was smillar to the last, the filly leading to the half mile, where Wildmoor crupt up on her and passed her down the three-quarter stretch. Down and around the turn it was a glorious race; a blanket would almost have sufficed to cover the five horses. Wildmoor, however, forged shead and led home, with the field dimoor out of the race, coming in second only a neck behind the gelding, with Blue Lodge third. Time, 146.

The pools prior to the third heat Wildmoor sold \$100 to \$15 against Blue Lodge, the general feeling being that the filly hadn't bottom enough for the third heat. The horses socred twice before a start was made, Wildmoor sounding at the first attempt. They got off well together. Wildmoors fider repeated the tacties of the preceding heats, allowing the filly to lead to the half mile. There he let the gelding out, caught Blue Lodge on the down-stretch, and passed her at the three-quarterflag. The filly arrider here gave her the whip, but though she tried

On this event Paris mutuals paid \$14.45 on place tickets.

THE CLOSING BACK
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was a handleap steeplechase for all ages. The entries were:

M. J. Daly's four-year-old b. h. Judge Murray, by Vauxball, dam Emina.

M. J. Daly's four-year-old b. m. Kate Long, by Red Dick, dam by Far Biver,

W. C. Daly's three-year-old b. m. Kitty Clark, by Glenelg, dam Paris Relie.

W. C. Daly's four-year-old b. g. Ingomar, by Warwick, dam Lizzie Berry, George soleciffe & Co.'s five-year-old ch. g. Lord George, by War Dance, dam Minie.

Jerc Foun's five-year-old ch. M. C. McDonald, by Satanta, dam Nellie Grenz.

B. D. Long's five-year-old ch. g. Auburne, by Alroy, dam Gazelie.

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Lord George sold favorite in the pools at \$25, to \$21 on W. C. McDonald and \$18 on lugonar. The race was a pretty one, remarkable as stated above for the fine exhibition of horsemanship. From the start it was between Kity Clark, Lord George, and Ingomar. Lord George held the lead for haif the race, when Kity passed him, followed by Ingomar. From this it was a game struggle to the close, the three leaders coming under the wire close together. Kity Clark shead by a neck, and tremendous applause. The only accident of the day occurred at the railway station on the return home. As the train for the city pulled upon one track the Baltimore train came up on the other, and two men standing among others on the narrow section of plank waik between the tracks were knocked down by the platform of the outgoing train. One of them, an old man, was seriously cut about the head; the other received a bad scare and a slight shaking-up.

was as large as ever gathered in the room. Good prices were obtained on all the entries, and the tollowing were the best pools in each race.

First race, three quarters of a mile—Pflyrimage, \$155; Tonawanda, \$120; Duke of Kent, \$109; Jim Vandever, \$50; Plower of Kindare, \$509; Honduras and Utilita, \$40, and Combat, \$10.

Second race, three quarters of a mile—Frankle b, \$270; Spark, \$250; Maie, \$200; Gladstone and Bernardino, \$50; Lettina, \$70; Mrs. Chubba, \$70, and Auburn, \$10.

Third race, Yorkiown handicap, three miles—Checkmate, \$250; Mary Anderson, \$76, and Lida Stanhope, \$500.

Fourfit race, mile heats—Black Prince, \$125; Colonel Sprague and Buster, \$100; Sweet Home, \$75; Promas, \$50, and Amazon, \$20.

Fight race, steeplechase, weiter weights—Entress to be made at post and no pools soid.

AMERICAN ARCHITECTS. Pifteenth Annual Convention-Interest

ing Papers Read. The fifteenth annual convention of the American Institute of Architects was opened by President Thomas U. Walter, at the lecture hall of

President Thomas U. Waiter, at the lecture hall of the law school of Georgetown University, 1425 New York avenue, at tou o'clock yesterday morning. About fifty fellows and associates from all parts of the country were in attendance, and several speciators from the city, Mr. W. W. Corcoran being among the number. Mr. J. H. B. Latrobe, son of Mr. Latrobe who built the Capitol, delivered the annual address. His subject, "Washington and the Capitol at the Beginning of the Present Century," he treated in a very able and Interesting manner, going into the details first of the choosing of Washington as the Capitol and the building of the old Capitol and the Hall of Representatives. Jefferson, who was then President, like ment anateurs, thought he knew more about building than his architect did, and consequently involved him in considerable annoyance. The address was almost entirely devoted to a review of the work done by Mr. Latrobe up to the time of the

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by the British and subsequent thereto. During the progress of the work many letters passed between the President and Mr. Latrobe relative to the building, and extracts of these were read. The reports of the treasurer, standing consentness, secretary for foreign correspondence, and other miscellancous business were then taken up and considered. At the evening session the following officers were re-elected for the coming year: President, T. U. Walter, Philadelphia, treasurer, O. P. Hatfield, New York; secretary, A. J. Bloor, New York: board of trustees, H. M. Congdon, J. C. Caly, Napoleon Le Bran, E. T. Littell, all of New York; committee on publications, A. J. Bloor, New York; F. M. Clark, Boston; John McArthur, Jr., Philadelphia; I. H. Holly, New York; committee on education, William R. Ware, New York; Champaign, Ill. Henry Van Brunt, Boston; Affred Stone, Providence, R. L. William B. Potter, New York; corresponding secretary, M. Clarke, President Walter in a few brief words thanked the members for the honor of re-election, but suggested that the president should have come from New York where the principal volume of business is carried on. Mr. J. J. Derry, chairman of the Philadelphia Chapter, was imable to finish his report of the special committee on the duties and obligations of an architect toward bis client in time to lay before the meeting. It will be presented at the next convention.

were read and tabled. At ten p. m the convention adjourned until this morning at ten o'clock. Many interesting papers will be read at to-day's session; one of them "On Wall and Window Decoration in Donostic Work," ought to prove attractive to architects as well as all others interested in art. The Corcoran Art Gallery; and other places of interest will be visited to-day before the convention adjourns. The following gentlemen are here attending the convention. T. U. Walter (the architect of the present Capitol), Philadelphia; O. P. Hatfield, Perntack, Littell, Le Bran, Ware, Bloor, New York; McLaughlin, Crapsy, Cincinnati, Murdoch, Frederick, Baltimore; Mason, Newport, R. I.; Scofield, Cleveland; Gibbs, Toleds, Ohlo, Howard, Wheeling, W. Va.; William C. Smith, Nashville, Tenn; Pelz, Hill, and Poindexter, Washington. SEVERAL REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

A PITIABLE CASE.

An Appeal to the Charitable for a Help-

A case appealing strongly to the benevolence and charitable impulses of the people of
Washington came under the notice of a representative of The Erreatacan yesterlay. A family
of three helpless females, originally of good
position, of more than ordinary refinement and
culture, famishing with cold and raving in the
delirium of fever induced by actual starvation—
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by accident and now made the subject of an apby accident and now made t culture, famishing with cold and raving in the delirium of fever induced by actual starvation—this was the spectacle fail before The Errentican by accident and now made the subject of an appeal to the charitably-incilined. The unfortunate family consists of an elderly widowed lady, her sister, also a widow, and the latters child, a bright little girl, who last winter charmed many of Washington's citizens by a bright little girl, who last winter charmed many of Washington's citizens by her recitations at private and public entertainments. They are Southerners and reside in the northwestern part of the city. For some time past they have subsisted on a small remuneration obtained by them for copying done for one of the Departments; but recently they were deprived of this, and all other resources being sint from them they were soon overtaken by actual want. The innate genillity which prevented their obtuding their troubles on their neighbors prevented the latter from obtaining any king ledge of their necessities, and when by necident their condition was discovered day before yesterday they had been absolutely without food for two or tirree days, and were raving with fever. Their neighbors have supplied their immediate necessities, contributing the land provisions in small quantities, but in the face of approaching winter this relief must be merely temporary. The case is one that calls for the intervention of the board of associated charities, but in the mean time, the facts in the case having been investigated by The Eleveranca, and the family having been found descripting, any sums which the charitably disposed may feel inclined to contribute will be received at the business office of this paper and paid over to the family, whose name, for obvious reasons, is not made public.

LONDON, Nov. 16.—A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from Paris says: "M. Gambetta his not yet given his attention to the appointment of a successor to General Chanzy and Count de St. Vallier as ambassador to St. Petersburg and Berlin Vallier as ambassador to St. Petersourg and Berlin respectively. M. Gambetta has sent a circular note to the representatives of France abroad, stating that the change of ministry will not modify the pacific tendency of the foreign policy of France. It is rumored in parliamentary circles that Challemel Lacour, now ambassador to England, is to be ambassador at Berlin. Leon Renault, member of the Chamber of Deputics, ambassador at St. Petersburg, and Count Duchamel ambassador at London.

CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

HON, GEORGE W. MANYPENNY, of Ohio, is at Wil-CONGRESSMAN MCRINLRY, of Chic, will arrive in the city to-morrow.

EX-ATTORNEY-GENERAL G. H. WILLIAMS, of Oreon, is a guest at Willard's.

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REFRESHITATIVE AIKEN, of South Carolina, is registered at the Metropolitan Holel.

THE newspaper cranks and an alleged evening paper are fixing up another Cabinet for President Arthur.

2 labels, and 11 relatives.

Harron had hardly got his hat off before his portrait was drawn in Harper and a sleeping-car and numerous bables named after him. HON. THOMAS UPDEDBAFF, of the Third Iowa Dis-

rict, reached Washington last evening, and is at his ald quarters, 1328 I street northwest. CONGRESSMAN GODLOVE S. OWTH, of Indiana, on

COMPTROLLER KNOX yesterday ordered an assessment of 100 per cent. upon the shareholders of the Mechanics' National Bank, of Newark, N. J., which recently failed. GENERAL W. B. HAZEN, the Chief of the United States Signal Service Eureau, ary that Vennor's plan is based upon a recurrence of the seasons. He merely duplicates years.

sion that President Arthur is not 16 be burried in the selection of his Cabinet by pressure from one quarter or another, and that whoever sits at the round table, he will be at the head .- Roston Tranctler.

Congression of the head,—see the following the head of world within a period of time which we perhaps shall yet live to see.

How ALEXANDE'S H. STEPHENS, of Georgia, arrived in the city last night and occupied his old quarters at the National Hotel. The room in which Mr. Stephens is located is the one in which Heary Clay died. For fifteen years Mr. Stephens has had entire possession of the room.

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Tire statement of an evening paper that Judge Riley, of Virginia, was recommended for appointment in the Agricultural Department by Senator Mahone to incorrect. The Judge was appointed by Commissioner Coring as a temporary cierk for thirty days to finish up seme statistical work.

A PARADRAPH has recently gone the rounds that Justice Swayne had several sons in Government service. This is wholly incorrect. His eldest son, Goneral Wager Swayne, who losts leg in the war, is a distinguished lawyer and railway officer, and his other three sons are puraling successful professional careers.

BENATOR McPHERSON, of New Jersey, said to SERIATOR MCPHERSON, of New Jersey, said to "Gath," "I have nold out my patents in the Memory pulses cars, which are to bring live stock East. I received \$100,000 for the car rights, which I personally patented to bring on cattle, water them, feed them, &c. I am now attending to my farming interests. I I have a large tract of land on the Bound Brook Railroad. There I indulge myself in farming, which I was brought up to do.

LO! THE POOR INDIAN.

VIEWS OF COMMISSIONER PRICE.

Some Very Emphatic Ideas Relative to the Nobl Red Man and the Duties of the Government Toward Him-Annual Report of the Commissioner.

The annual report of the Commissioner

of Indian Affairs to the Secretary of the Interior was made public yesterday. Commissioner Price, at the outset, says he desires to "urge with earnradical change of the Indian policy in some respects," and he proceeds to particulars as follows: "It must be apparent to the most examal observer," he says, "that the system of gathering the Indiana in bands or tribes on reservations and carrying to thus relieving them of the necessity of labor, nover will and never can civilize them. Labor is an essential element in producing civilization. If white men were treated as we treat the Indians

the result would certainly be a race of worthless vagabonds. The greatest kindness the Govern-ment can bestow upon the Indian is to teach him to labor for his own support, thus developing his true manhood, and, as a consequence, making him self-relying and self-supporting. We are ex-pending anumally over \$1,000,000 in

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FREEDING AND CLOTHING INDIANS.

Where no treaty obligation exists for so doing. This is simply a gratuity, and it is presumed no one will question the expediency or the right of the Government, if it bestows gratuities upon Indians, to make labor of some useful sort a condition precedent to such gift, especially when all of the products of such abor go to the Indian. To domesticate and civilize wild Indians is a noble work, the accomplishment of which should be a crown of glory to any nation. But to allow them to drag along year after year, and generation after generation, in their old superstitions,

\*\*LAXINESS AND FILTH,\*\*

when we have the power to elevate them in the scale of humanity, would be a lasting diagrace to our Government with its Indians has clearly established some points which ought to be useful as guides in the future. Savage and evilized life the Indians are to be civilized and become a happy and preseroins people, which is certainly the object and intention of our Government, they must learn our language and adopt our modes of life. We cannot reasonably expect them to abandon their habits of life and modes of living and adopt ours with any hope of speedy success as long as we feed and clothe them without any effort on their part. In this connection I wish to call attention to the fact that in almost every case it is only the non-laboring tribes that go upon the war-path, and

it is only the non-inboring tribes that go upon to war-path, and THE STUDBORN PACTS OF HISTORY compel me to say the Government is largely blame for this. The peaceable and industrior Indian has had less consideration than the turb lent and vicious. One lustance in proof of it can be found at this moment in the case of it white River Utes, (the murderers of Mecker), and the Utes on the Unitah reservation. The Will River Utes have just been moved to the Unital reservation, alongside of the peaceable Unital Utes. We feed the White River murderers and compel the peaceable Unitals to largely care for themselves. This course induces the Indians believe that if they are to get favors from the Government.

After mentioning as another cause of the unsat-isfactory condition of our Indian affairs, the fail-ure of the Government to give the Indian land in severally, and to give it to him in such a way that he will know it is his, and thus be encouraged to make a home, the Commissioner calls attention to still another \* sounce of Trouble

with the Indians, viz. the occasional failure of Congressional appropriations to faiful treaty slipulations for specified quantities of provisions, when as has been the case during the present year, the prices of beef, &c., have advanced. This would be avoided if appropriations were granted in amounts sufficiently large to cover such contingencies, leaving the surplus, if any, to be returned to the Treasury.

Treasury Matters. Under the weekly offering to purchase \$2,000,000 (on Wednesdays), the Treasury Department, through the sub-treasury in New York, vesterday received offerings to sell three lots of were only \$4,550. The fact that the offerings have been so small since the recent Treasury circular induces the belief that a bond call will shortly be I sned for a large amount of the continued bonds, the Treasury to pay for them at the lowest rate-effered, instead of proposing to buy at par and ac-orued interest, as are the conditions of the present weekly purchases. The bonds being above par the holders do not wish to sell under a reasonable market rate.

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Compireller Knox yesterday authorized the following national banks to begin business: The Femigewasset National Bank, of Flymouth, Mass., capital, \$75,000; the First National Bank of New Hampton, Iowa, capital, \$50,000; the First National Bank of Hyawatha, Kan., capital, \$50,000. In response to an inquiry relative to the probability of the issuance of a call for bonds, Secretry Folger sail yesterday that he had not reached any decision on the subject.

Lieutenaut Berry's Official Reports. The Navy Department yesterday received the full official report of Lieutenant Rob-ert M. Berry, commanding the Arctic search steamer Rodgers, in which he describes in lengthy detail the explorations of what has heretofore been known as Wrangel Land, but which Lieu-tenant Berry has determined to be an island. The highest seak of the mountain range in the intehighest reak of the mountain range in the interior of the island has been named Mount Berry, and the most northerly point of the island is also named after the same officer. The only harbor was named Rodgers Harbor in honor of Kear-Admiral John Rodgers, and the westerly point was named Cape Zane, after Passed Assistant Engineer Abraham V. Zane. The highest Islitude reached by Lieutenant Berry was 71° 57°, or nearly seven degrees further south than he reached in 1873 in Smith's Sound, when he was the senior watch-officer in the Tigress. The latest report is dated at sea, September 27, and states that the vessel would winter on the Siberian coust.

Another Explosion on a Vessel.

London, Nov. 16.—An explosion, supposed to have been of dynamic, occurred yesterday on board the steamer Severa, from Bristol for day on board the steamer severn, from Bristol for Glasgow. The Severn was towed to Kingstown harbor. A portion of her docks was blown away. Nine persons were killed and several severely wounded. Four were taken to the hospital.

A dispatch to the Daily News from Bublin says that forty-three persons were badly injured by an explosion abourd the Severn, and that four were conveyed to the hospital in a dying conflition.

Maing a Foreign Kusurance Company.

New York, Nov. 16 .- The trial of a suit was begun to-day in the United States Circuit Court, Brooklyn, brought by C. Godfrey Gunther against the Liverpool, London, and Globe Insur-ances Company to recover \$24,000, claimed to be due on policies held on the Locust Grove Hotel, which was burned down two years ago.

The Industrial League. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16.—The Industrial League met here to-day, Henry Bower, of the Manufacturing Chemisis Association of the United States, presiding, and Lyous Elder acting as secre-tary. Joseph Wharton was elected president to succeed the late General Robert Patterson. A pro-gramme of principles wass adopted.

An Earthquake in Europe, PESTH, Nov. 16.—Three shocks of earth-quake were felt at Agram Tuesday night. Rome, Nov. 16.—Earthquake shocks were felt at Naples, Catauzaro, and Cosenza early Wednesday

Carter Harrison Talks French. CHICAGO, Nov. 16.-The French visitors ere received to-day by Mayor Harrison, who welomed them in a brief address in the French anguage. Count de Abobille responded.

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

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The National Board of Underwriters are in gestion in Philiadelphia.

The National Academy of Sciences is in session at the University of Pennsylvania, in Philiapelphia.

T. P. O'Connor, member of Parliament from Ireland, was accorded an enthusiastic reception at the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, yesterday.

—United States Marshal Kerns, of Philadelphia, received a subponta yesterday for D. Hayes Agnew.one of the consulting physicians who attended President Carrield in his last liness, to appear at Washington as a witness in the Guiteau trial.

—The distemper among the horses employed on the New York city street-car linus continues. Out of 595 horses comed by the Fourth avenue line, such a point 200 are laid up in the hospital. The horses of the Bradway and Seventh avenue line, Sixth avenue, Third avenue, and Bighth avenue lines are also affected.

BAPTIST CONVENTION.

The Columbian Association of Baptist

Second Day's Proceedings of the Fourth Annual Convention.

Enurches reassembled yesterday morning at the 

less, at eleven o'clock a. m., as the time. Rev. S. H. Greene, of Calvary Church, was selected to preach

THE NEXT ANNUAL SERMON,

with Rov. Samuel Saunders, alternate. The committee on Sunday-schools reported through Rev. Owen James, and after full discussion the report was adopted. The following resolution, effered by C. B. Smith, was, stor discussion, adopted:

Resolved, That it is the sense of this association that the public schools of this District, being purely secular resolutions should be combinated without reference to the secular secular secular to the secular secu

A FATAL DUEL. wo Negroes Fight with Shot-Guns in

Virginia-One Killed. NORFOLK, VA., Nov. 16.-The first duel growing out of alleged political difficulty of this campaign, in which blood was split took place in Norfolk County a few days ago. The parties to this affair of honor were two negroes tramed John Jasper and James Casey. The former, it is said, is a Democratic sympathizer, and the latter an out-spoken Coalitionis Cameron adherent. A dispute took place between these dusky statesmen as to the relative merits of their political lavorites, Jasper insisting that Daulel was the man who

Jasper insisting that Daniel was the man who should have been elevated to the gubernatorial chair. His opponent took the other side of the question, and argued lond and elequently

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the Coalitionist candidate, who was elected Governor at the recent election. In a spirit of funthet wording that the feed of the three differences of opinion after the fashion of white Virginia politicians, and an affair of honor, intended as a mock one, wassettled on. The seconds were chosen, and denole-barrel shot-guins selected as weather than the command the due to the field, a few miles from here. Sunday, ten paces were marked off, and the due lists took their places. At the command both men fired. To the surprise of all engaged in the affair, Jasper full to the ground, and an investigation developed a severe would in the body of the failers statesman, from which the blood was flowing freely. The wounded man was at once removed to a place where he could receive medical treatment. The wound proved to be more serious than was affect supposed.

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JASPER DIED MONDAY EVENING
from the effects of his antagonist's shot. It seems that in loading Cassy's gun, either accidentally or intentionally, small bird-shot had been put in the charge, which was lotended by the mock duelists only to have been composed of powder. The deviation from the programme was fatal, and Jasper's life was the forfeit for the indulgence in an affair the like of which had become so common during the political canvass which has just closed in Virginia. The result is that a negation has for the first victim of an affair of honor on the soil of the Old Dominion during the depths of bitter political wrangling. Both of the partica to this affair were regarded as very worthy colored men. It is quite ectain that neither of them had the slightest desire to shed the blood of the other.

WASHINGTON LIGHT GUARD. irst Hop Last Evening-A Brilliant Com pany.

The Washington Light Guard gave their first hop last evening at Washington Hall, on Capitol Hill, and made it one of the most pleasant and successful affairs of the kind over given by his rapidly-growing militia organization. The hall was filled with dancers early in the evening, and the attendance of many members of other companies brought a pleasing contrast ing, and the attendance of many members of other companies brought a pleasing contrast into the gay assemblace. The National Rifles, Washington Light Infantry, District Artillery, and Union Light Infantry, District Artillery, and Union Vetarans were also well represented. Among those present were Major H. D. Norton, Lieutenant L. Bailey, Sergeants C. M. Sanderson, M. M. Mitchell, and W. O. Birmingham; corporals L. Herrick, A. J. Birmingham, and J. E. Buckingham; Messra, W. Walling, C. Norris, J. Crandall, W. Work, H. Miller, Fr. Ash, George E. Tyler, E. F. Vermilli n, J. Nye, S. Nally, K. Manpin, I. Seott, and D. Skutsch; C. Long, Colonel J. O. P. Buruside, Lieutenant Jesse M. Bassett, Carporal W. B. Magruder, Messrs, Wick Taylor, S. Elliott, D. B. McLend, Jesse Goodwin, James Leishear, W. S. Vale, F. E. Johnston, Chris, W. Abner, Charles Stewart, Charles Page, W. Williamson, W. J. Foller, Clarence Story, W. Kzucasker, J. De Leon, Lieutenant C. E. Thomas and lady, Licutenant E. S. Grant and lady, Sergeant B. F. Chane and lady, Sergeant B. F. Chane and lady, Sergeant Clark and Chr. Bollinger, Charles Retgent Leutenant John F. L. Devoe, Mr., W. H. Wagner, E. Chauller, Misses Lilliam Norton, Kate Work, Ida Work, Alice McDonald, Birdle Crandall, Lizzle Freund, Mrs. M. Mitchell, Mrs. Rossille Shert and Miss Alma Ebert, Mrs. Lou Grant, Misses Suise Bock, Lancha Bock, Louise Noah, Ida Roame, Mrs. C. Norris, Mrs. J. Calian, Miss Mamie Larman, Miss Aggle Stevens, Mrs. D. B. McLeod, Miss Bertha Manning, and Miss May Hartel.

A MINISTER'S SON IN JAIL.

Arrest of J. W. Lanaban in Baltimor

for Robbing the Matis. John W. Lanahan, son of the Rev. Dr. Lanshan, who for some time preached at the Foundry Church, was arrested in Baltimore early Lamban, who for some time preached at the Foundry Church, was arrested in Baltimore early yesterday morning by Special Agent William T. Henderson for embezaling money from the United States mails. The young man was employed in the Baltimore post-office. For some time past various money packages have been missing from the mails, causing considerable trouble in the post-office there, and despite all the exertion of the special scents the thief had escaped detection. Decoy letters were at length reacted to. A few days axo a decay letter containing two \$1 marked notes was mailed, and was shortly found missing. Sure that they were uow on the right track the various employees through whose hands such letters could pass were closely watched, aspecially young Lanahan, whose actions were found decidedly suspicious. Lanahan was on duty from eleven Tuesday night until seven yesteriay morning. Shortly before three in the morning he ich the post-office and went to a neighboring saloon on North Gay street for adrink, in payment of which he presented one of the marked \$1 bills. The detective who had followed prouptly arrested him, to his great consternation. He was locked in the middle police station until ten o'clock, when he was taken before Commissioner Rogers, who committed him in default of \$5,000 for a hearing on the 23d instant.

YALE ALUMNI.

Annual Election of Officers at the Meeting Last Night.

The Yale Alumni Association of Washngton held its annual meeting for the election of flicers and the transaction of other business last officers and the Greuit Court room. Upon the posttive refusal of Colonel Garrick Mallery to serve
another year as president, Captain Clarence E.
Datton, class of '80, of the Geological Survey, was
unanimously closen president. The other officers elected were as follows: First view-president,
Francis Miller, '82; second view-president, General
E. Whittiesey, '42; second view-president, General
E. Whittiesey,

AFLOAT AND ASHORE.

OUR ARMY AND NAVY OFFICIALS.

Yesterday's Orders-Secretary Lincoln's Report-Marine Corps Movements-Officers in the City-Social and Personal Gossip of Officers and Their Families.

Secretary Lincoln has completed his anomal report, which is in print, but has not as yet furnished the press with a copy.

Paymaster Francis H. Swan, U. S. N., arrived here yestertay from Dorchester, Mass., and is stopping at Wormley's,

Passed Assistant Paymaster A. K. Michler arrived at the Riggs House yesterday from Newport to be examined for promotion to his present rank.

Captain Henry W. Lawton, Fourth Cavalry, is granted two mouths' extension of the leave granted two mouths' extension of the leave granted him from New Mexico by General Pope. Licettenant-Commander Charles H. Black, who has been on a visit to his father-in-law, near tookcoverile, Md., returned to the city yesterday with Mrs. Black.

Master Reginald F. Nicholson arrived here sunday from Newport, on a week's leave from the training-ship Portsmouth, and is at No. 617 Ninteenth street.

General Inuis N. Palmer, colonel retired, has

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General Innis N. Palmer, colonel retired, has leased ble house. No. 1815 Letreet, and is living temperarily with his old friend, control Lawrence Pike Graham, at No. 1813 Letreet.

Pike Graham, at No. 1913 Laircet.

Rear-Admiral Andrew Bryson, who returned last summer from the command of the South Atlantic squadron, has arrived here with his family to remain during the winter, and has taken quatters at Mrs. Cake s, corner of Pitteenth and Isrcets.

Colonel Thomas Y, Field, Marine Corps, who has been on waiting orders since tast March, is ordered to command the League Island Marine Barracks, relieving Major George W. Collier, who is ordered to command the headquarters barracks here.

The wedding of Rage, Admiral William E. L. B.

recks here.

The wedding of Rear-Admiral William E. Le Roy and Mrs. Mary B. Stumps will take place this moraing at St. John's Church (our noise of restering the St. John's Church (our noise of restering he for a st. John's Church (our noise of restering below of New York, and wife, arrived here yesterday, and are at Wormley's.

Captain William S. McCaskey, Twentieth Infantry, is en route from David's Island, New York Harbor, to San Antonio in charge of fifty recruits. While near Paoli, Pa., Thesday night, one of the regruits jumped from a car window to desert, but was injured only slightly and was recaptured.

An ex-marine states that the paragraph pubwhile near Paoli, Ps., Tuesday night, one of the recruits Jumped from a car whidow to desert, but was injured only slightly and was recaptured.

An ex-marine states that the paragraph published restorday that Commodore Stockton was the only naval officer who was ever a Senator is an error. He mentions Chief-Justice Charles IX, Drake, of the Court of Claims, who was a Senator from Missouri, and formerly a pussed midshipman.

Mr. Lewis R. Hamersly, editor of the United Service Magazine, loft here last night for Philadelphia. He promises more essays from "Mantus" in the maxt few numbers of the magazine, and in the caming year a serial hovel will be published from the same author. Mr. Hamersly neglected to say who "Mantus" is.

The Secretary of War said yesterday that he did not intend to make public for some time the opinion of the Attorney-denoral on the Signal Corps status. He said the opinion has nothing whatever to do with the promotion of the Signal Service sergesants to be lieutenants, but he did not say why the sergeants who have passed the competitive examination are not promoted.

The following naval orders were issued Tuesday: Ensign Burns T. Walling, ordered to Join the Langer at Acapulco, Mexico: Lieutenant Francts Winslow, ordered to report to brolessor Sponcer F. Baird, United States Commissioner of Pisheries, for special duty; Ensign Arthur W. Dod, detached from the Passetic, Washington Navy-Yard, and ordered to the Ranger, at Acapulco, Mexico.

Colonel Henry W. Janes, major retired, who is an imante or the Hudson River State Imane Hospital, New York, was adjudged Mouday at Poughteepsie, New York, to be incursibly insane and a guardian was appointed to draw his army pey. The lestinouty produced showed that his mental troutless resulted from grief at the death of his daughter in 1878 while he was serving in Montana. Commodore John C. Beaumont arrived here Tuesday night from the Kittey Navy-Yard, who was accompanied by his clerk, Mr. Oscar Enwyer, the wall-now of the Henrich of the Navy, accompanied b

York Herald.

How withins H. Hunt, Secretary of the Navy, accompanied by his son, Ensign Ridgely Hunt, paid an official visit to the Brooklyn Navy-Yard dussday morning. After the usual formalities at the commandant's office the Secretary visited the frigate Brooklya after which he bearded the ringate Colorado at the Cob Dock, and innohed with Captain David B. Harmony and the wardroom officers on board.

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All the members of the class that graduated last Jone from West Point and were appointed additional second lieutenants in the line have been promoted to second lieutenants, and there are still vacancies in that grade. It is probable that no ovillan appointments will be made before next June, as twelve emisted non-commissioned officers ind warrants from the secretary of War as "candidates," and under the law these must all be promoted before any civil suppointments can be made. Miss Alice Stevens, danghter of Rear-Admiral Thomas H. Stevens, will be married about the middle of January next, at her father's residence, on Connecticut avenue, to Mr. Stephen Vail, of New York, formerly of Morristown, N. J. Mr. Vall's uncle, Alfred Vail, was a co-worker with Professor Morse, in developing the invention of telegraphy, and the first intellible telegraphic dispatch ever out was from Mr. Alfred Vail to Professor Morse, at the Spectwell Iron Works, near Morristown, Prom one workshop to another, wereas the mill-stream.

Captain Richard H. Pratt, lieutenant Touth Cavairy, arrived at the Ebbitt yesterday, coming from One workshop to another, wereas the mill-stream.

Captain Richard H. Pratt, lieutenant Touth Cavairy, arrived at the Ebbitt yesterday, coming from 27 Indians at the shool, ranging from seven to the stability of the school at Carliste Sarracks, under his commissioner of Indian Affairs on matters relating to the Indian School at Carliste Sarracks, under his commissioner of Indian Affairs on matters relating to the Indian School at Carliste Sarracks, under his commissioner of Ludan Affairs on matters relating to the Indian School at Carliste Sarracks, under his commissioner of Ludan Affairs on mitters relating to the Indian School at Carliste Sarracks, under his commissioner of Ludan Affairs on mitters relating to the Indian School at Carliste Sarracks, under his commissioner of Ludan Indian Patt his now 2

years, and the children represent twenty-jour tribes.

Captain Robert P. Strong, lieutenant Fourth Artillury, is to be relieved soon, it is said, from duty as commanding officer at Fort Myer (formerly Fort Whippie), and the same rumor states that Colonel William II. Clapp, captain Skieenth infantry, now on duty at the central officer of the Signal Corps, will be ordered to the command of Fort Myer. The officer now on duty at Fort Myer who is next in rank to Captain Strong is Colonel Theophilus W. Morrison, lieutenant Sixteenth Infantry, who was a captain and assistant adjutant-general of volunteers, and sho lieutenant-colonel of the One hundred and forty-sixth Indiana volunteers during the rebellion.

A LOSS TO ODD-FELLOWSHIP.

Death of Grand Secretary Ridgely-Sketch of Ris Eventful Life. The Odd-Fellows here and throughout the country will hear with regret of the doath of Grand Secretary James L. Ridgely, which took place in Battimore yesterday morning in his seventy-affit vear. Mr. Ridgely, like the late lamented Fred D. Staurt, of this District, was a veteran in the ranks of Odd-Fellowship. He had been, since 1832, the grand receiving and corresponding secretary of the Grand Lodge of the United States, About two years ago he was stricken with passlysis, from which he only partially recovered, and for the past two years has been unable to strend the annual assions of the Grand Lodge. His has important work was the "History of American Odd-Fellowship," compiled and calued under the authority of the Grand Lodge. During his life Mr. Ridgely held various offices of public trust. For twelve years he was register of wills of Baltimore County, and has been a member of the Maryland Legislature and two conventions to revise the donalitation of the State, he was collector of internal rovenue under President of the Muthal Fire Insurance Company of Baltimore County. The Grand Lodge and Grand Ecoampmont of Odd-Fellows in this city are called to meet this evening at Odd-Fellows in this city are called to meet this evening at Odd-Fellows in the Charles and Frand Ecoampmont of Odd-Fellows in this city are called to meet this evening at Odd-Fellows Hall, Seventh street northwest, to make arrangements to go to Baltimore to the funeral, which will take place cither Saturday or Sunday best. These grand bodies will be escorted by the Uniformed Bastalion of Patriarcha, with the Marine Band. The Odd-Fellows here and throughout

French and American Claims. The French and American Claims com-mission met yesterday and rendered judgment in mission most yesterday and rendered judgment in sixteen cases upon application by claimants for leave to amend their memorials. The commission granted the applications in all except fluir cases. Mr. De Chambran, coursel for France, samanteed that he would be ready in a few days to submit several cases for the judgment of the commission upon their morits. Mr. John Davis, counsel for life United States, stated that it was probable the United States, stated that it was probable the Cunited States would argue the cases arally. The commission then adjourned to Saturday, the 19th Instant. The subject of printing the arguments in French and in English was discussed before the commission, but was held under advisement.

The Debt of North Carolina. RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 16.—The treasurer I North Carolina reports that over eight millions of the old North Carolina bonds have been funded.